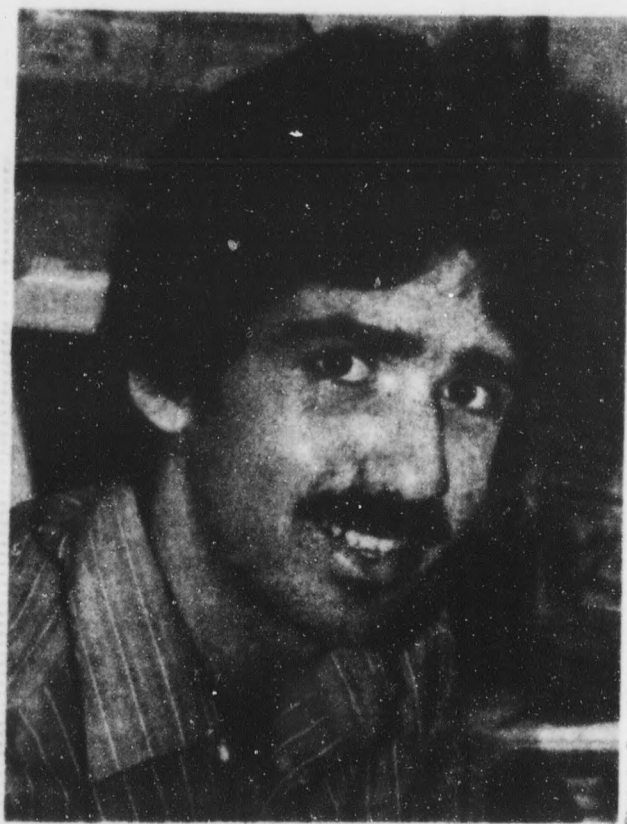


The STATE HORNET

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 8

California State University, Sacramento

OCTOBER 23, 1985



ANTHONY NOONIS
beat the odds and won

CSUS student to spin for millions

by Dan Miller
Staff Writer

For Anthony Noonis it will be the spin of a lifetime and a chance to cash in on the California Lottery.

The 21-year-old Noonis, a business major at CSUS, has taken this semester off in order to work. After Oct. 28 he may not have to worry about college expenses.

He is one of 20 people who have a chance for the lottery's first big \$2 million payoff.

For a person who is guaranteed at least \$10,000, and a possibility of being financially set before leaving college, he is remarkably calm.

"I don't want to change because of it," Noonis said. "I'm happy about what's happened and I want to enjoy what's going on."

His name was drawn from among 6,250 players who also qualified with their \$100 winning tickets. Each of the finalists will spin a 100-slot wheel in the first weekly televised drawing next week for prizes of \$10,000 to \$2 million.

The lottery commission will fly Noonis to Los Angeles for the drawing to be shown on KOVR Channel 13 following Monday Night Football.

Noonis and others beat 4,000 to 1 odds to win \$100

and 625 to 1 odds to be selected. Winners of the \$2 million will have overcome odds of 25 million to 1.

Noonis is trying to stay positive about his chances, which follows his outlook on life. And that outlook could not be brighter.

For Noonis, he hopes to win enough money to complete his lower-division studies at CSUS and then transfer to either Stanford or Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

If he hits on the \$2 million prize he plans to use the money to finance an architectural consulting firm.

But that will be after he "throws a party like nobody in Sacramento has ever seen," Noonis added. "I just hope I don't get tired of it, but sometimes it's weird because it doesn't even feel like it's happening."

But thoughts of investment counselors, lawyers and of course the IRS are filling his head these days.

After it's over, "I'll come back to reality, finish my education and settle down," Noonis said. "But I'll never buy another lottery ticket. Right now I'm ahead \$99 and that's how I want it to be."

Besides having money for future investments, Noonis hopes the big jackpot will give him the opportunity to travel. "A trip to Hawaii would be nice," Noonis said. "Right now I just want to have fun."

The \$2 million prize will be paid out in 20 annual installments of \$80,000 (the IRS takes a 20 percent gift tax, Noonis said); the smaller prizes (\$100,000, \$50,000 or \$10,000) will be paid in lump sums.

The Lottery — the odds to beat

Just what are the chances of winning in the state lottery? Statistician Peter Griffin says there is one chance in 25 million of winning the \$2 million grand prize.

The chance of winning the instant lottery is much better. One can win \$2, \$5, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 or \$5,000 instantly. If three prize amounts match on a lottery ticket, then you're a winner.

The \$100 winners are then eligible for the grand prize drawing. Finalists selected from the \$100 winners can spin the grand prize wheel with 100 slots for a prize of \$10,000, \$50,000, \$100,000 or \$2 million.

The odds are pretty slim, but remember, a \$1 ticket could turn into \$2 million!

Students brawl at Senate meeting

by Denise Passarelli
Staff Writer

A fight broke out between CSUS students John Hall and Richard Smith during a special Associated Students, Inc. senate meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 15. It followed Smith's attempt to address ASI President Velma Hall about a contract between them.

"I'd like to make a formal apology to the ASI board and directors and senators for my actions last Tuesday. I apologize to those in attendance, to the campus community, and I apologize for my actions because they were very inappropriate. I'd like to personally state for those in attendance (at the senate meeting) that Velma had no knowledge that I would be attending last week's ASI meeting and that because of her feminine perspective, she does not condone violence and I'd like to make this a personal apology to her because I was acting on my own accord," said John Hall.

During the confrontation, a bystander called campus police while several ASI senators and members of the audience broke up the fight. John Hall and Smith again exchanged blows outside the senate chambers before campus police arrived, according to ASI senator Michael Shahda.

After a short recess, Senate Chair Geeta Bidasha again called the meeting to order. Shahda motioned to bar John Hall from two future meetings,

but the motion did not pass.

"The board in essence condoned the action that took place," Shahda said. "Certain senators didn't want John barred from the meetings because that's Velma's husband."

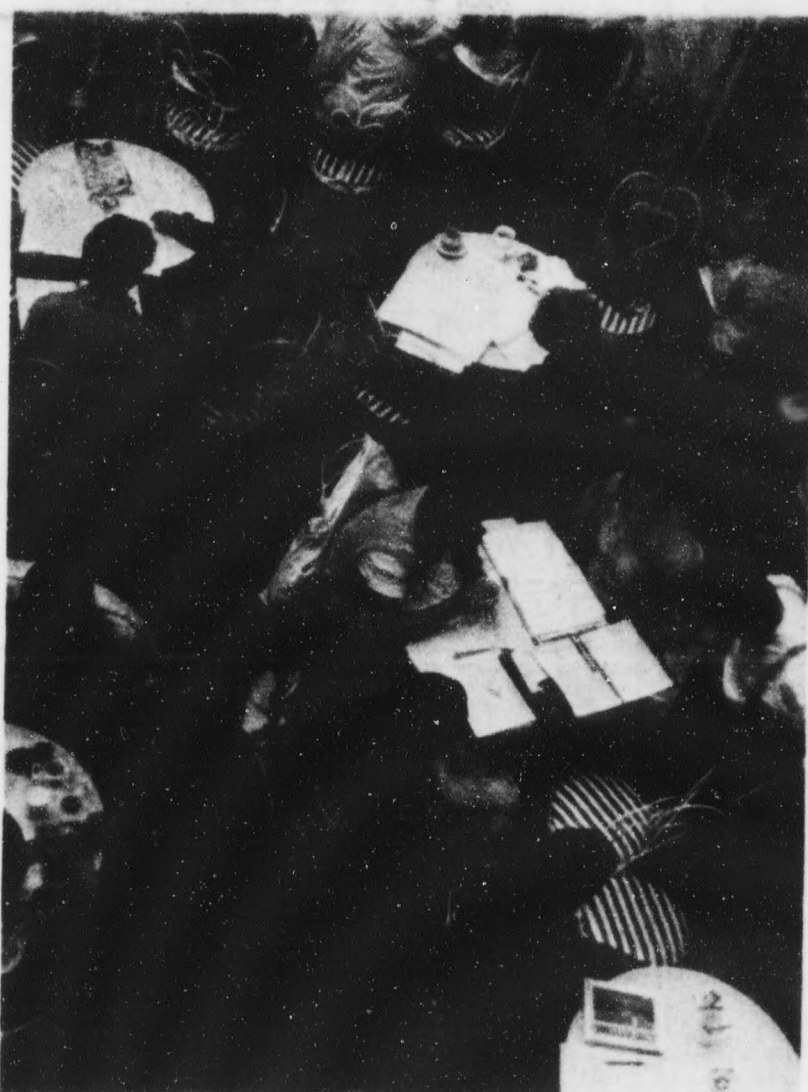
The Halls currently are separated. Bidasha found herself trying to re-establish order in the midst of chaos. She said she felt disgusted by the conduct shown during the meeting.

"It's impossible to be detached. When I'm chairing a meeting, that makes me involved. I think it's a shame that this (the confrontation) has happened. We tend to forget that we're there for the students. We're getting into personality conflicts," Bidasha said.

In a written statement, Smith wrote, "Shirley Uplinger (campus Student Activities Director) also implies equal responsibility for the incident referring to it twice as a scuffle and once as a fight, but never as an attack. I forcibly removed John Hall's arm from around my neck, but that was only self-defense. She discusses a student in a wheelchair who was a potential victim, which is true, but she is again implying equal responsibility. My children were also potential victims, who came close to being trampled. They were there because my wife was asked to testify

Inside and out

Students at the Union Station engage in stimulating conversation and partake of fine cuisine... a.k.a. b.s.ing and chowing down.



Photos by Ken Kiplinger



The trees are shedding their leaves, creating a thin multi-colored blanket on the grass... Yeah, we know this is a black and white — use your darned imagination!

on a cold autumn day

see FIGHT, page 2

EBMUD wants American River water

River rats fear they'll be "rafting on rocks"

by M. C. Pinkstaff
Staff Writer

"The issue is simple: The East Bay Municipal Utility District (EBMUD) wants to build a peripheral canal around Sacramento and fill it with American River water — 50 billion gallons a year. That's water that normally would flow down the American River for use by Sacramento area residents for fishing, rafting and drinking," according to California State Assemblyman Phillip Isenberg.

"Some of the purest water in Northern California is (just upstream from Sacramento) in Lake Natoma," said CSUS Aquatic Center director Craig Perez. "If they start taking it somebody is going to pay for that. It could be Folsom Lake or the trout or salmon runs, and Sacramento had better be ready to face that possibility."

CSUS civil engineering student Tim Sandoval said the local water sports enthusiasts could one day be "rafting on rocks."

He laughed at the thought his statements might be jeopardizing his future job prospects but went on to say, "I wouldn't say I was a closet environmentalist (but) Sacramento must look at the long range future of the river for its own self interests. I think it's (the EBMUD plan) a rotten idea and I don't think it's justified."

According to Friends of the River press releases, more than two-thirds of California's population now takes a part of its water supply from the Delta area (downstream from Sacramento) and "EBMUD can do the same and ... more cheaply."

Sandoval said that if EBMUD follows through with its plan "there will be standing pools... fish kills... Oxygen is needed for fish to survive and a steady flow is needed to replenish the oxygen."

Friends of the River lobbyist Betty Andrews said that "it would open the doors... and we could end up with pipelines instead of rivers." She feels that if EBMUD is allowed to proceed, similar actions will follow by other such groups.

Director Perez feels that any change in the river flow would effect the normally calm currents in Lake Natoma where the Center is located. The EBMUD plan could cause a flow that would "create a safety hazard and it is conceivable we would have to shut down some of our activities at times."

"I love the American River Parkway horseback riding trails, but I wouldn't want to use them if they turn it (the river) into a drainage ditch," said Lisa Beagle, CSUS history graduate student and avid horsewoman.

EBMUD has already secured permission from the

Bureau of Reclamation to divert their water. It has only been the legal actions filed by the Save-the-American River Association (SARA), the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) and Sacramento County that has stopped them from putting their plan into action thus far.

According to Gayle Montgomery, spokesperson for EBMUD, "We have done (extensive) studies... about two and a half (shelf) feet worth of books... prior to the contract we signed with the Bureau of Reclamation. It was done in cooperation with the County of Sacramento and it was agreed by all it would not be detrimental to the river."

These studies were done about 1970. The contract was signed almost 14 years ago and EBMUD has made payments to the Bureau of Reclamation totaling some \$2 million because "we have a valid contract with the federal government and are confident the courts will uphold it," Montgomery said.

He also said, "We are vitally concerned with water quality. We have offered to the State Water Resources Board a physical solution to the problem. We would guarantee to them any flows they deem (proper) now and for the future."

Montgomery offered another solution to the problem

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Historic piano will be worth \$100,000 after restoration

by Denise Passarelli
Staff Writer

Q: What is old, made out of three kinds of wood, steel and brass, and makes noise?

A: The CSUS music department's Bosendorfer piano.

CSUS piano technician Peter Clark has been restoring the grand piano since its purchase in 1982 from Sacramento antique dealer Herb Meyers for \$4,400. The piano has been estimated to be worth more than \$100,000 after restoration is complete.

The piano, made in 1862, has traveled from Vienna, Austria, where it was sold at an estate sale and brought to the United States.

Since the Bosendorfer is so valuable, it rests in its own steel cage in the music building while parts of it, which Clark is currently restoring, are in a separate locked room.

To reduce stress on the piano and eliminate harmful vibrations, Clark and Dale Bahn, a machinist in charge of the construction shop on campus, designed a solid steel dolly that will enable the piano to be safely moved. The dolly, weighing more than 150 pounds, repeated the Victorian floral design that is on each side of the Bosendorfer name on the front of the piano.

The piano itself is being painstakingly restored so that students and instructors will be able to play

the historic instrument.

Clark estimated that after the piano's complete restoration, he will have spent approximately 2,000 hours to turn it back into a playable instrument.

Clark stated that he could have bought the piano for himself and restored it, but "By having the university purchase it, it's allowed



When restorers wiped away the coal dust, they revealed this stamp from the World Exhibition in 1862.

me to do a really meticulous rebuilding." He continued, "If I had all the parts, in three months I'd have it done."

Clark has been having difficulty obtaining parts because he has had to locate people living in different parts of the United States. In order to preserve or improve the unique sound of the piano, he has

had to find artisans that would, for example, use wool with the lanolin still in it to cover the hammers that strike the piano strings. On modern pianos, wool is washed with lanolin-removing chemicals, then covered with lacquer. Hammers covered in this chemically treated wool produce a brighter, harder sound than hammers covered in wool that has simply been washed with soap.

Woods used in the piano are spruce, maple and rosewood veneer that Clark has had to sand and refinish. However, he is leaving in some minor dents and scratches because "I don't want a polyester copy of the piano."

To illustrate the amount of work and time Clark is putting into the restoration project, he said, "It will take me more time to restore this one than if I built one from scratch."

When the piano was taken to the 1862 World Exhibition in London, it won top prizes for design and quality. To this day, the piano bears the stamp from the Exhibition to verify its superior workmanship and age.

"When we got it, it was covered with coal dust. When we removed the coal dust, we found the stamp which verified the piano's age. Then we repainted the stamp by hand," Clark said.

Clark said the tentative completion date will be spring 1986.

Students really paid to learn

by Gladys Baert
Staff Writer

A new program in the School of Engineering and Computer Science will soon allow some undergraduates to earn between \$13,000 and \$14,000 per month working in professional environments.

Larry Hill, assistant dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science, is coordinating the Cooperative Education (CO-OP) Program.

"The program, which is optional, is designed to find employment for undergraduates which is directly related to their major," said Hill.

"The main advantage with the CO-OP program is that the students get to work in a professional environment and make some connection between theory and practice," he said.

The difference between the CO-OP program and a regular internship is that students will be paid for their work in the CO-OP program. The program offers two semesters of full-time work in the students' field of study.

However, the procedure for finding a company is very similar to that of an internship. An interested student must fill out the required application and have a faculty recommendation.

If the student is accepted in the program, then he will be interviewed by either Hill or a faculty coordinator to discover the student's interests.

Based on the student's experience and interests, Hill or a faculty coordinator will offer the student some possible companies. The student should send his resume to the various companies.

As a prospective CO-OP employee, a student must be at least a junior. In some departments of the School of Engineering and Computer Science there is a required grade point average.

Students may also get credit for their work, but this is based on the evaluation of the job by the faculty coordinator, and an evaluation of the student by the employer. "It is a good idea that the students start applying three months in advance," said Hill.

"We have about 300 different companies, in and around California, that are interested in being part of the CO-OP program," said Hill.

The school expects to place its first students in local companies beginning in January 1986.

Students interested in the program should contact either Hill or their department's CO-OP faculty coordinator.

River

• continued from page 1

by suggesting what he considered a "major water conservation" effort. He said that if the valley towns, such as Sacramento, would meter their water, it would, in large part, solve the existing water problems in coastal metropolitan areas, such as Oakland, which are already metering their water resources.

Political in-fighting has caused the situation to take on a personality of its own separate from the real issues.

Much has been printed in the Sacramento papers about the continuing arguments between a team composed of California State Assemblymen Phillip Isenberg and Lloyd Connelly, and a team composed of County Supervisors Sandra Smoley, Bill Bryan and Toby Johnson. While the local newspapers have chosen sides, the issues remain unsolved.

Connelly has said, "In spite of their commitment to the lawsuit, some supervisors are still willing to consider allowing EBMUD to take water from the ... river."

Isenberg has said, "If the county is unwilling to fight EBMUD, I'm willing to introduce legislation to stop EBMUD and others from taking American River water."

Smoley, Brian and Johnson have announced, "We intend to address not just the limited threat presented by East Bay's attempt to take our water, but the threat by all who now propose or may in the future attempt to do so."

In literature sent out to the interested public by both sides there are claims that those on opposing sides of the issue are "misinformed." Both also claim to have the river and the environment as their number one priority. And the issue still remains unsolved.

Most CSUS students interviewed were either unaware of or seemed not to be interested in the situation. Too many students are "outward oriented," said Sandoval. He feels that most students come to this campus with the idea they will get their education and leave the area. He said that was his original intention. However, in reality, he said, "a large number of them remain and they should be thinking in long-range terms about Sacramento's future."

Sandoval also mentioned proposed expansion plans in the southern areas of Sacramento county and the impact the additional population will have on our rivers.

Betty Andrews said the principles raised by the lawsuit are central to future water issues. She said the public trust is at stake and that if the EBMUD plan should proceed, salt water intrusion will cause serious changes to the American River and the local environment.

Friends of the River claim the settlement the county supervisors have been considering would allow other groups to divert an additional one billion acre feet of water each year, amounting to 39 percent of the water in the river.

Rafters, fishermen and others who regularly enjoy the American River and Parkway already complain about the fact the river is dangerously low especially during dry years.

The Sacramento rivers are not only rich in first-class recreation, varied geology and native wildlife, but in human history as well. The arguments and lawsuits have prevailed for more than 13 years while interested groups continue to seek citizen support in bringing the important issue to a conclusion.

Fight

• continued from page 1

at the hearing to impeach Velma Hall and we had no choice but to bring them, as we had no child care and they would be getting home from school during the course of the meeting."

The special senate meeting was originally called so that Shahda could initiate impeachment proceedings against Velma Hall. However, Shahda moved to postpone the proceedings so that the senate could discuss a letter

to be sent to the state Attorney General's office.

Shahda's original three charges against Velma Hall are misappropriation of funds, changing the budget without full approval of the board of directors and making committee appointments without full board approval. Shahda also accused her of deflection of duties.

In response to Shahda's charges, Velma Hall said, "As ASI president, I merely make recommendations.

Without confirmation of the board, I can't do anything. Great attempts were made to keep me out of office. Not only by Shahda's group, but by specific board members who ran with me ... I came in with this naivete'. I thought I could change things. You really don't have any power; it's a whole illusion of power. I also had a tendency to overlook some of the things they (members of Hall's slate) were doing. I allowed the 'Shahdas' not to be included."

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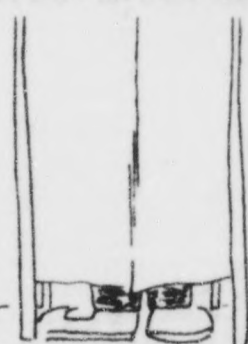
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calendar

Monday Wednesday Friday
Tuesday Thursday

All items for the Campus Calendar must be typed, double-spaced and submitted on Thursday for the following Wednesday.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will host Sacramento psychiatrist Will Green, who will speak on the psychological aspects of being gay in the 1980s, on Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Union.

CSUS' pre-law club, Phi Alpha Delta, will meet next on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m. in ED 102. Bruce Janigan, chief counsel for the Employment Development Department, will be speaking. Everyone is welcome.

Career counseling and testing services are available through the CSUS Testing Center. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Wednesday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. For an appointment drop by CTR 202 or call 454-6296.

The Phoenix Club will have a social get-together at the Pub, Friday, Oct. 25 from 3-5 p.m. Retirees attending CSUS and friends are invited to attend.

Two walk-in Porta-Pak workshops will be held Friday, Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in English 134.

As part of the CSUS Visiting Scholars program, James D. Saver, professor of accounting and health administration, will discuss "Management Control Process in Health Care Organizations" on Monday, Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. in the University Union Senate Chambers.

Christine Downing, professor of religious studies at San Diego State University, will lecture on "The Goddess" (Mythological Images of the Feminine) Friday, Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. in Douglass Hall 212.

The Student Health Service is offering all students free immunization against measles and rubella.

Delta Chi Fraternity is offering Gremlin Insurance for \$1. The funds raised will go toward leukemia research and patient aid. For your gremlin protection call Delta Chi at 442-9424 or the Leukemia Society at 391-0238.

The ASCSUS Children's Center is having its first annual Halloween Party, limited to children enrolled at the center, on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 12-2 p.m. There will be free admission with costume.

The Organizational Communication Association will have a Continental style breakfast with professors of communication studies on Tuesday, Oct. 29 from 7-8:30 a.m. in the Sequoia Room in the University Union. Pick up reservations in the communication studies office.

There will be a Question and Answer Session on International Study Opportunities on Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 3-5 p.m. in Anthropology 108.

Alpha Phi Omega and the Student Health Center will be offering Red Cross CPR certification for interested students and community members on Thursday, Oct. 31 for \$6 in the North Gym from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Pre-registration will be from Oct. 23 through Oct. 30.

In conjunction with National Alcohol Awareness Week, members of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and the Delta Gamma Sorority will sign a "Contract For Life" on Thursday, October 24. A ceremony observing the signing of the contract, which is an agreement not to drive under the influence of alcohol, will be held from 3-5 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

A poetry reading by Traci Gouridine — readings from "For Colored Girls who have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow is Enuf" by Ntozake Shange and her own work — will be in the Forest Suite of the University Union, Tuesday, Oct. 29. For details, call the Women's Resource Center, 454-7388.

Elliot Katz, founder and president of In Defense Of Animals, a Bay-area based animal rights group will speak on campus Oct. 24 at 10:30 a.m. The talk, sponsored by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals at CSUS (PETA) and ASI, will be held in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

The Housing Office, located in CTR 111H, is open until 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Housing information is available regarding the residence halls and off-campus units.

Susan Benson, Division Vice President of Special Events and Public Relations for Weinstock's, will speak on Weinstock's role in our community on October 24, at 1 p.m. in CTR 315.

Circle-K has meetings Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Del Rio Room, near the Pub. For more information call Paul Lake at 489-2810.

Come listen to the Afghan Freedom Fighter on Tuesday, Oct. 29 from 12-1 p.m. in the Library Quad.

Pi Sigma Alpha and the Center for California Studies present Carolyn Simon, candidate for the Sacramento City Council, on Tuesday, Oct. 29 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Playwright's Theatre. For details, call 454-5281.

Mayor Ann Rudin will speak on Women in Politics: "Beyond the Gender Gap: Seeing Anew in Politics" on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 9:30 a.m. The event will take place at the Unitarian-Universalist Society of Sacramento, 2425 Sierra Blvd.

The Academic Advising Center in the Student Service Center is open Monday through Thursday until 7 p.m. to provide academic services to evening students. For more information, call John Heath, 454-6351.

The Newman Catholic Community, located at 5900 Newman Court, will have a National Peace and Justice Week speaker on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The Golden Key will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. in Anthropology 101.

Alpha Phi Omega — the National Service Fraternity — is planning to offer CPR training for all interested students and community members on Nov. 2, 1985. If you are a Red Cross certified instructor and are interested in helping, please call 455-0189.

A Bereavement Group will meet every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Miwok Room of the University Union. For more information, call 454-6525.

There will be a Progressive Alliance meeting in MH 113 on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. Socialism will be discussed. For details, call Professor John Henry, 454-6193.

news briefs

Sexually Transmitted Disease Awareness Week

In observation of Sexually Transmitted Disease Awareness Week (Oct. 28-31), the CSUS Student Health Center (SHC) has arranged daily educational presentations in the University Union.

Herpes Help will be the topic for the presentation on Monday, Oct. 28. Laurie Bisset, health educator for the SHC, will speak from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Forest Suite of the Union.

On Tuesday the topic will be Safe Sex: Sexual Risk Reduction. The speaker will be Art McDermott, health educator for the Sacramento AIDS Foundation. He will be speaking in the Redwood Room of the Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday's discussion will also be in the Redwood Room. Neil Flynn, physician for the AIDS Clinic of UC Davis Medical Center, will give an AIDS update from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The last presentation will be on chlamydia (a sexually transmitted disease). The speaker will be Michael

Totaro, physician for the SHC. He will be speaking on Thursday in the Senate Chambers of the Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Center will also have an information table set up each day in the Library Quad from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We will be dispensing literature and general information on all sexually transmitted diseases," said Bisset.

Debate team top contenders

The CSUS debate team may be on its way to the number one spot in the nation among university debate teams, said Robert Stackman, a member of the team.

"The Sac Attack (Sacramento Debate Team) placed 11th in the nation last year. UCLA was first and CSUS is already 30 points ahead of them," said Stackman.

On Oct. 12, Stackman and Mark Jones teamed up and went undefeated at the Los Rios Invitational Debate Tourney held at Sacramento City College.

They competed against teams from the University of San Francisco, University of Nevada, Reno and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

This weekend the team will travel to UC Berkeley to compete and on the weekend of November 2 they will host the Paul Winters Invitational at CSUS.

Flashers on campus

"Hey! did you see what I just saw?"
"It depends on what you just saw."
"This man, no clothes, I mean — like on the New York subway — a flasher!"
"On campus, this campus, the illustrious CSUS? No way!"

Well, yes there is a way. Actually, 16 cases of indecent exposure have been reported to the campus police this semester.

The latest incident occurred on Oct. 1. While an unnamed young woman was walking toward the Child Care Center, Timothy Moser, 30, slowly drove by in his red Grand Prix and asked her, "How far is Davis from here?"

As the victim turned around to answer him she noticed Moser, with his pants dropped to his knees, masturbating. Immediately she ran into the Child Care Center and called the campus police. The police responded to her call and caught Moser on campus.

Officer Florence Luna, the arresting officer, noticed Moser's Grand Prix in her rear-view mirror while at a stop sign. While walking toward Moser's car, she noticed him pulling up his pants.

This case of indecent exposure ended with an arrest, but out of the 16 reported, only three cases have resulted in arrests. Crime Prevention Officer Carl Perry said most indecent exposure offenders are not arrested because "we are notified so long after the incident occurred." Perry also said that these offenders are habitual expositors and they "expose" in spasms.

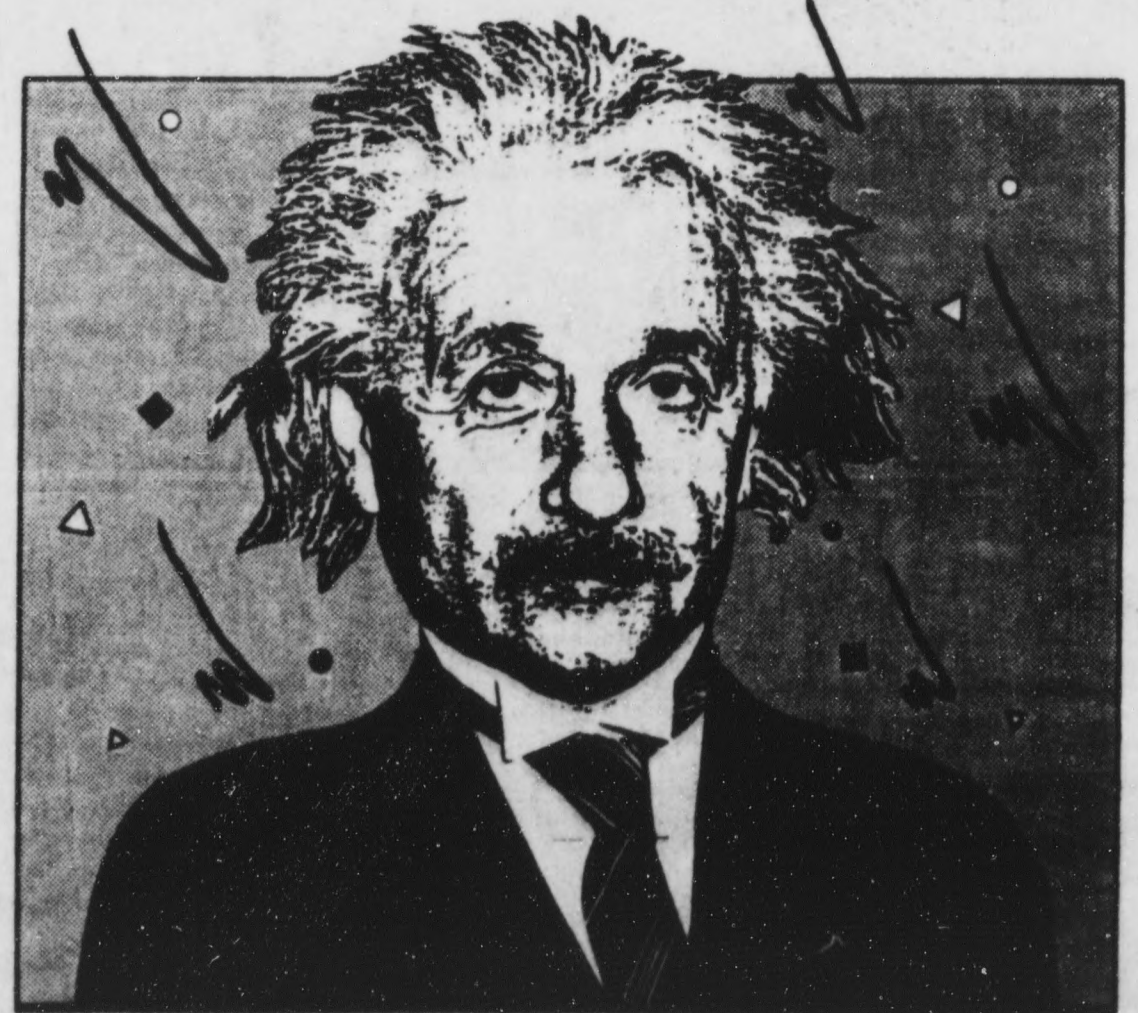
Most of the indecent exposures have happened in the library bathrooms and the campus parking lot. If approached by a "flasher" or an "exposer," immediately call the campus police.

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HORNET SPORTS

Rowing club survives difficulties, begins competition

by Michelle Rose
Staff Writer

The movie "Oxford Blues," released a couple of years ago, glorified the sport of rowing. The movie was right about one thing — rowing is an exciting sport that is growing in popularity.

Establishing a rowing team is hard work and time consuming, but CSUS has its own rowing club currently in its third year.

Establishing the rowing club was not easy. First of all the sport requires a lot of equipment which can be expensive. For example, boats can cost up to \$10,000 and there are four different divisions of rowing: eight-man, four-man, two-man and singles. CSUS only competes in "eights" as that is the only type of boat they have. Also, the rowing club must pay a fee to use the facilities at the CSUS Aquatic Center that includes use of the launch (a small boat with a motor for the coach to use to stay alongside of the team as they row), maintenance of the boats and storage of the boats and oars. This fee does not include the semi-annual dues the rowing club members pay.

Fundraisers are plentiful for the rowing club (like the Erg-a-thon recently held in the Library Quad). With all its financial difficulty, the Aquatic Center has initiated a requirement for all new rowing club members to take a fee course (\$29) to learn the fundamentals of boating safety. The rowing club already teaches all of its new members.

Although it has experienced financial difficulties, the



STILL GOING STRONG — Rowing teams practicing on Lake Natoma are proof that CSUS still has a row-

ing club. The teams are active all over the nation. The rowing club consists of both men and women who compete separately. The club has a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer made up of members from both teams. Ned Bailey-Troup is the men's coach and Mark Thompson coaches the women.

Both men and women practice every day, rowing three

days a week and running, cycling and lifting weights the rest of the week. The team rows at Lake Natoma for it is perfect for the sport; long, narrow and smooth. Each year Lake Natoma is the site of a large regatta called the Pacific Coast championships, drawing such prestigious schools as San Diego, UCLA, USC and Stanford. As a matter of fact, Lake Natoma is one of the best rowing facilities on the West Coast.

Eight crew members sit in the boat with one coxswain. The coxswain is a vital part of the rowing crew. According to crew member Tim Hebner, "The Coxswain is the brains for eight people." The coxswain sits in the back of the boat facing forward while the crew members face him (or her) as they row. Since the coxswain is the only one facing forward he or she steers the boat as well as letting the crew members know how they are doing in terms of timing.

Rowing is a fascinating sport that uses almost every muscle in the body. It is physically exhausting. When asked why they row, several crew members said: "It is exhilarating to move a boat with everyone together," and that "It is awesome when everything is perfect, the power is equal, the balance is perfect and everyone is timed together."

Currently, the rowing club is in pre-season training as the regular season begins in March. If team sports are your forte, then try the rowing club as rowing may be the ultimate team sport.

Playoff picks are 100 percent accurate, look for Cardinals to win

After putting my tail out on a limb in the Oct. 9 issue of The State Hornet, I've earned some bragging rights and darn well intend to take advantage of them.

Despite the odds, I went against nearly every prediction I read in picking the St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City Royals. Guess what? I was right.

Not only did I pick the two teams for the Fall Classic, but I correctly announced how many games the playoffs would go. If you don't believe me, dig that issue of The State Hornet out from under your bird cage and check it out.

After my playoff picks, I again went out on the edge by picking the Cardinals to win the World Series in



Sacramento Sportswatch by Randy Bachman

five games. Many people once again thought, and still think, I'm crazy.

However, at the time of this writing, St. Louis is leading 2-0 and looks to be invincible. What has happened to the Kansas City Royals, one might ask?

I think the major problem with the American League champions is they have lost all faith in their pitching staff, especially Dan Quisenberry.

Quisenberry got the Royals to where they are, and now the coaching staff has already forgotten. A couple of rough times in post-season play seems to have washed away all of the times he saved them during the regular season.

In Sunday's game, the Royals' coaching staff did not give the ball to Quisenberry in the final innings as they are accustomed to doing. In-

stead, they left Charlie Leibrandt in one inning too many.

The Cardinals erupted for four runs in the top of the ninth inning to record a 4-2 victory. Two games down and only two more to go for the Cards, but a long road of four wins is ahead for the Royals.

If they are going to be able to take four of the next five games, the Royals are going to have to come back to their bread and butter. Playing Quisenberry is the only smart thing to do, and only time will tell if the Royals have been doing their homework.

Well, how 'bout those Niners? That catchy little phrase has a bit dif-

ferent meaning than it did a year ago.

The San Francisco 49ers, coming off a 23-21 loss to the Detroit Lions, now have a 3-4 record. A record of 3-4 looks pretty bad when held up against the 7-0 mark that the Los Angeles Rams boast.

The Niners face the Rams this Sunday and undoubtedly the Rams will be the favorites.

However, the problem for the Niners all year has been getting up for the games. Getting up to the level of teams who are playing their biggest

game of the year. But the 49ers always get up for the Rams so if you are betting, take my word for it — go with the underdog 49ers.

CSUS women spikers sweep Chico, Sonoma

by David Byrnes
Staff Writer

The CSUS women's volleyball team utilizing its version of the "Twin Towers," swept by Chico State and Sonoma State in its two most recent games.

After a tentative start Wednesday night against Chico, the team rallied to sweep all three games. Led by the "Twin Towers" — Kim Beal and Cindy Byrd — the Hornets played aggressively, hustling, setting up well, and consistently rejecting spikes. The combination of Byrd and Beal anchored a nearly flawless defense, while helping to serve up a forceful offense.

"We talk a lot and try to work together. Sometimes it works and

sometimes it doesn't," Beal said of her teammate Byrd.

"She (Beal) really helped a lot. She's playing better and better and getting smarter," Coach Debbie Colberg said.

In Friday's match at Sonoma, the Hornets quickly swept the first two games before dropping the third and then came back to win the match in four games.

The team was sparked by the vigorous defensive play of Winnie

Wong and the consistent spiking of Byrd.

"Wong played great defense for us. She really sparked us," Coach Colberg said.

The pair of wins upped the women's team record to 15-6 along with a No. 3 ranking in Division II women's volleyball. Upcoming is a home game Wednesday night against CSU Hayward and then a trip to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs to play other top ranked teams in a tournament.

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Hornet football stomps stumbling Lumberjacks

by Brad Melin
Staff Writer

Most everyone with any knowledge of football agreed Humboldt State University was not going to be much of a challenge for the CSUS football team in their non-conference game Saturday.

Humboldt had lost 13 straight games including a 45-14 thrashing at the hands of UC Davis last week. The Hornets led the conference in total offense and defense and came off of an impressive 26-14 win over Portland State.

But at the end of the first half, the Hornets were trailing the Lumberjacks 19-17. CSUS needed two fourth-quarter touchdowns and a field goal to finally win the game 39-30.

"They had us confused in the first half," said Hornet Head Coach Bob Mattos. "The offense bounced back in the second half, though."

Humboldt amassed 274 yards in offense in the first half alone. The Hornet defense had given up just 270 yards per game prior to the Humboldt game.

Two first-quarter touchdowns by James Ferguson kept the Hornets alive. After Humboldt scored on an 80-yard drive, Ferguson took the ensuing kickoff 99 yards to tie the game.

On the Hornets' next possession, quarterback Angelo Oliva found Ferguson between two Lumberjack defenders for a 90-yard scoring play.

Humboldt tied the game at 14 when Darryl Wolmack hit Junior Beane for a 26-yard touchdown pass.

A Lumberjack field goal and a sack of Oliva in the end zone for a safety made it 19-14. Oliva was sacked eight times during the game.

DaVeSilva added a 23-yard field goal after a Greg Docweiler interception to complete the first-half scoring.

Fullback Rob Harrison, starting in place of an injured Mark Schutz, and tailback Don Hair took over in the second half for the Hornets. Both backs gained over 100 yards.

Mike Black and John Geisek did an outstanding job to create the holes for Harrison and Hair.

"It was tough getting my footing in the first half," said Hair. "Our blockers really got pumped up in the second half."

It was a return home for Harrison, who played high school ball in the Arcata area. "There were hundreds of old friends watching me tonight," said Harrison. "It was great that we won."

On the Hornets' third possession of the second half, Harrison and Hair together carried the ball down to the 8-yard line where Oliva found tight end Sanders for a score and a 1-point Hornet lead.

Humboldt took the lead back on a 19-yard run by Paul Weiniki. The two-point conversion made the score 30-23 Humboldt.

A 71-yard drive by CSUS was stopped short at the Humboldt 1-yard line where the Hornets had to settle for a field goal. Every play in the drive was on the ground. Harrison had carries of 13, 9 and 6 yards. Hair ran for 16, 15 and 10 yards.

The Hornets got the ball back on their own 30 after Humboldt punted. A 28-yard run by Hair put the ball on the Lumberjack 31.

On a fourth-and-four situation, Oliva hit Lyn Klinkhammer. Klinkhammer caught the ball near the 5 and ran through a tackle for a touchdown. The extra point failed and CSUS led 32-30. Humboldt drove to midfield where Docweiler intercepted his second pass and returned it to the Humboldt 22.

"I was dropping back on the play," said Docweiler. "I knew they were going to throw in my area."

Hair scored on the next play. On the run, Hair broke three tackles and carried one Lumberjack the last 5 yards and into the end zone.

With less than three minutes remaining, Lorenzo Lynch forced a fumble and Docweiler recovered to lock up the CSUS victory. Lynch and Docweiler were the defensive standouts for the Hornets. Lynch had an interception and a fumble recovery and Docweiler had numerous tackles. Rod Owens also had an interception for the Hornets.

X-country performs despite tough course

by Michelle Rose
Staff Writer

They were greeted with a tough course consisting of hills, pastureland and pavement, but the men's and women's cross country teams performed well over the weekend at the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo Invitational.

Assistant Coach Bob Jamison was pleased with the women's performance and said the men ran about the same as last week.

"They ran outstandingly at Davis last week," Jamison said. "Here they showed a little improvement, but you can't expect super performances day in and day out."

Ruth Vega and Deonne Self placed in the top 50 in the women's race with over 150 participants. Vega's time was 18 minutes 4 seconds for 5000 meters while Self's time was 18:25.

For the men Jeff Scott placed

41st in a time of 25:45 for five miles. John Mendoza was next for the Hornets in 26:45, good enough for 78th place. This large meet drew many Division I schools such as UCLA, UC Irvine and UC Santa Barbara.

Next weekend the Hornets will meet UC Santa Barbara and Fresno at Fresno. Both the men and women will run shorter distances to rest up for the Western Regional Meet in early November.

Intramural standings

3 on 3 Basketball

EWING	4-1
RAX Area	4-1
Jones	4-1
Bad Life Team #1	3-2
Jettum	1-3

TIDDALE	5-0
Pikes	4-2
Wickab	4-2
Air Patrol	3-2
Whalers	2-3
Pikes Pistons	2-3

MULLINS	5-0
Club 7 Med	4-1
Armageddon	4-1
Somers	3-2
Mighty Dogs	3-2
Hot Rocks	0-4
Foley Falcons	0-4

JORDAN	4-1
Chas Rocks	4-1
Dunkaid	4-1
The Hornets	3-2
Pi Kappa Phi Team #2	3-2
The Invasion Returns	1-4
Triple Threat	0-5

PERKINS	4-1
Astronauts	3-2
Bullfrogs	3-2
Pi Kappa Phi Team #1	1-3
Somers	1-3
Hornet Units	1-3
U.G.	0-4

ALFORD	4-1
Army ROTC Rangers	4-1
Far Right Stuff	3-2
Poetry In Motion	2-3
Idons	2-3
SAE	2-3
Rockets	1-4

WILSON (Men)	2-0
Tom's Boys	1-1
AN-Red	1-1
CSA #1	1-1
Pikes #2	1-1
Pi Kappa Phi	1-1
Foley And Neutrons	0-2

MIKASA (Men)	2-0
Thug Long	2-0
Alpha Flight	2-0
Dimur For Four	1-1
Pike #1	1-1
All Stars	0-2
The Wall	0-2

SPAULDING (Women)	2-0
Players	2-0
Draper Hall	1-1
CSA #2	1-1
Team Bon Bon	1-1
Alpha Chi Omega	1-1
Delta Pi Kappa	0-2

TACHIKARA (Coed)	2-0
Spikes	2-0
Diggers	2-0
EOE	1-1
Isaka Knuth	1-1
Tee Kay	0-2
The Studs	0-2

MCGREGOR (Coed)	2-0
J-Club	2-0
Sutter 2nd	2-0
CSA #3	1-1
Mutants	1-1
Sierra Smashers	0-2
Circle K	0-2

MOLTEN (Coed)	2-0
Hill Squad	2-0
Sheds	2-0
Flow Nets	1-1
U-Team	1-1
Army ROTC Rangers	0-2
Spicards	0-2

Flag Football	
PEACH BOWL (Women)	2-0
Sierra Shotgunners	2-0
Tough Ladies	2-0
Alpha Chi Omega	1-1
No Names	1-1
Alpha Phi	0-2
Ganuna Phi Beta	0-2

ROSE BOWL (Women)	2-0
Misfits	2-0
Majors	1-1
Siroh Mamas	1-1
Delta Gamma	0-2

SUGAR BOWL (Men)	
Air Anonymous	2-0
Shut-Crypt Dogs	2-0
Porky and Pikes	1-1
Sutter 3rd	1-1
G.O. (Pretty Mean)	0-2
Draper (Guns)	0-2

COTTON BOWL (Men)	
Falcons	2-0
Yes	2-0
No Fat Chicks	1-1
10 Inches Total	1-1
Army ROTC Rangers	1-1
Sierra Station	0-2

PISTON BOWL (Men)	
Comedy of Errors	2-0
Pellets-Bandits	2-0
Outlaws	1-1
Foley	1-1
Deep Threat	0-2
Draper 2nd	0-2

GATOR BOWL (Men)	
Soul Patrol	2-0
Snagles	2-0
The Griswolds	1-1
Kamikazis	1-1
Sutter 1st 8th	0-2
AN-Bully	0-2

HULA BOWL (Men)	
AN-Red	2-0
Sigma Chi	2-0
TKE	1-1
Sikes II	1-1
Lambda Chi Alpha	0-2
Epsilon Phi Epsilon	0-2

LIBERTY BOWL (Men)	
Gold Rush Boys	2-0
Leontine Lake Vikings	2-0
UNB	1-1
ABHBM	1-1
J-Team	1-1
Touchdown Club	0-2

ORANGE BOWL (Men)	
Team SAE	2-0
Psycho Rangers	2-0
Pikes I	1-1
Pi Kappa Phi	1-1
SAE Bros	0-2
Pikes Brigade	0-2

Booters looking for another upset

CSUS' soccer team will travel to Chico State tonight to try to sweep the season series between the two teams.

The Hornets upset the nationally ranked Chico squad two weeks ago and Coach Dean Wurzberger thinks

his team's chances are good in the rematch.

"We've got nothing to lose," Wurzberger said. "They're favored on their home field, but we match up good with them."

CSUS will finish the season "in a

flurry" according to Wurzberger.

The Hornets will have six games

in the final two weeks including games with Stanford, UC Davis and San Francisco State.

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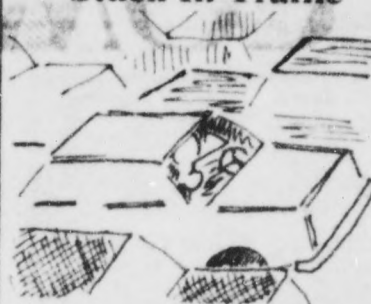


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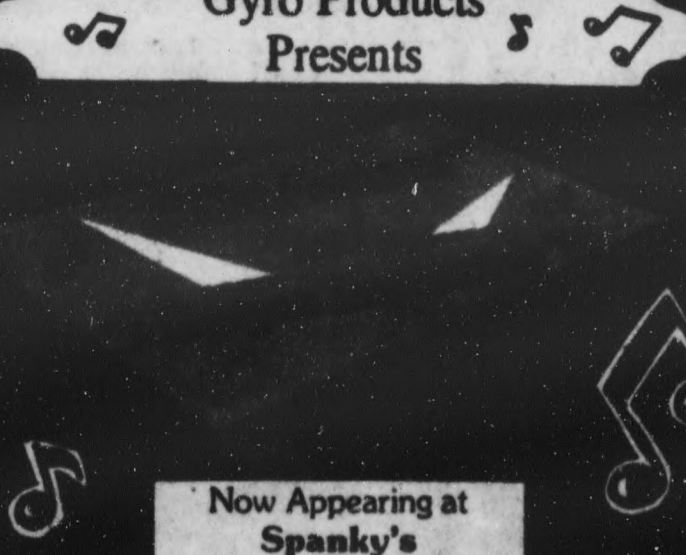
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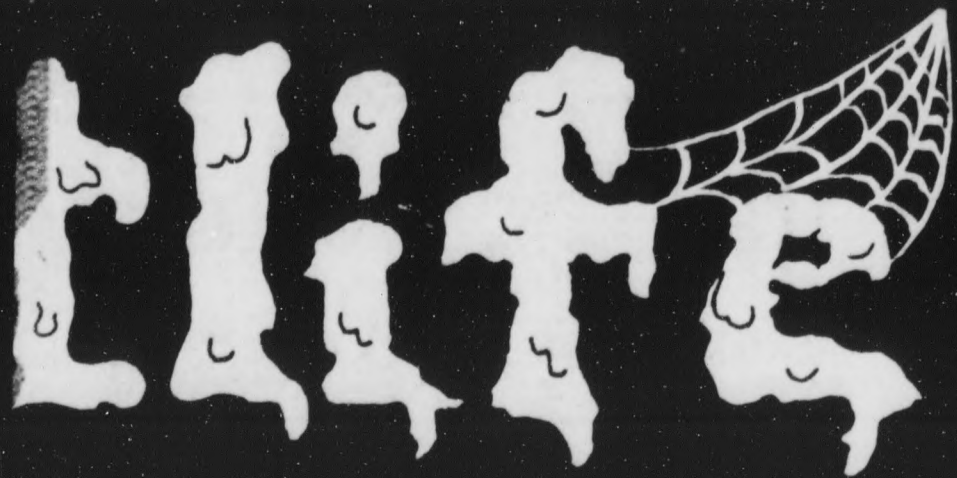


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Ticket To Amusement

Week of Oct. 23-30

WEDNESDAY:

Pianist, Richard Carpenter will perform at the CSUS Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Admission: \$1.50 students/\$3.00 general.

The dance club sounds of Shriekback (They open for Simple Minds in Nov.) at the UC Davis Coffeehouse, 9 p.m. Admission: \$7.50 ASUCD/GSA/LSA/\$9.50 gen. and day of show. Info: 752-2573.



Shriekback

It's Lame Movie Night — Don't miss "Somebody Killed Her Husband," with Farrah Fawcett on Channel 13 at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY:

More drama: "Engaged," by W. S. Gilbert premieres at the UC Davis main Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$2.50 UCD students/\$3.50 other students. \$5.00 general.

Risque Super Movie: "Dangerous When Wet," starring that sex-fiend, Esther Williams, and featuring a situation to which we can all relate: An Arkansas girl involved in swimming the English Channel falls in love with a rich French champagne salesman. On Channel 31 at 8 p.m.

Malicious murder on first communion day in "Alice, Sweet Alice," starring that virgin of virgins, Brooke Shields, on Channel 13 at 9 p.m.

Whatever happened to Randolph Scott? Find out as he stars in "Go West, Young Man," with Mae West — on TV-40 at 4:30 a.m.

FRIDAY:

...and you thought gala costume parties went out with the Red Death! Think again: the Capitol City Ballet Association is sponsoring "Costumes for Costumes," a massive party featuring food, drink, entertainment, and dancing to the Joe Kline Band. Festivities will be held at the Traveler's Business Center, 428 J Street, from 7 p.m. 'til midnight. Tickets: \$15/person or \$25/couple. Reservations suggested: 451-7437.

Soprano Sandra Fillman performs her Junior Recital, which includes works by Handel, Schubert, Debussy, Ives, and Rorem. The concert is at the Music Recital hall at 8 p.m.

Hey, hey, hey! It's "Fat Albert's Halloween Special," on TV-40 at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY:

Ichabod Crane meets the Headless Horseman during Sleepy Hollow Days in Old Sacto. For info on pumpkin-carving, costume parade, and scare horse competition, call 443-7815.

...so you're looking for culture? "Close But ... No Cigar" Exhibition and sale of Iwamoto and Van Fleet's artworks, primarily those "Studio Dogs" that don't fit into the format of normal gallery shows. See our work whenever you want, but please call ahead — our dogs bite! Reception at 1105 Alamos Ave., Sacto

1-4 p.m.; viewing 7 days a week, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. 924-0749.



Calendar compiled by Jennifer Williams

Calendar

Saturday cont'd

Have you ever wondered how the Indians made bitter acorns into nutritious food? Neither have I, but The State Indian Museum will demonstrate this fascinating process at 2618 K St., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It's Free! Info: 324-0971.

Who does homework on Saturday? Veg-out to "Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman," on Channel 31 at 10 a.m. Continue your vigil at 11:30 with "Blondie Hits the Jackpot."

Realism at its best: A slimy green plant from an asteroid becomes a horrible monster which multiplies and attacks the people on a U.S. space station in "Green Slime," on Channel 31 at 3 p.m.

SUNDAY:

The Sacto Feminist Writers Guild will host "Masks Off!" a Halloween prose and poetry reading, at the Rara Avis Gallery, 1725 I St., at 3 p.m.

"Halloween with the Addams Family," on Channel 10 at 4 p.m.
The "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," shows on TV-40 at 8 p.m.

MONDAY:

Everybody needs to hate somebody — Find a victim on the "California State Lottery Finalists Program," on Channel 13 at 9 p.m.

TUESDAY:

CSUS professor, Mike Riegel will exhibit his recent sculpture and be honored in a reception in the TEMPO Gallery of the Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., from 5 to 7 p.m. Info: 449-5423

Of national importance: "Donald Duck's 50th Birthday" is on Channel 10 at 8 p.m.

Ongoing:

...murder, mystery, and a look at racism in Charles Fuller's Pulitzer Prize-winning "A Soldier's Play," performed Oct. 24, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m., and on Oct. 17 at 2:30 p.m. in the University Theatre

"The Lady's Not For Burning," continues Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 through Nov. 3, in the Playwright's Theatre

THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING



Coming:

Paul Sereshon's recent paintings and Gilmer Peterson's sculptures in stone are on exhibit at Art Works Gallery through Oct. 31, Tues-Sat., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Good Vibrations: The Beach Boys will attempt to perform at the Concord Pavilion on Nov. 1.



Beach Boys

Wiedlin's worth it; Lucy lacks life

by Gwen E. Glover
Staff Writer

The Go-Go's are gone but co-founder, Jane Wiedlin, who made the bold career move to leave the group in '84, is on her own to prove she's still "got the beat." Former Go-Go's rhythm guitarist and songwriter offers her first solo project, entitled simply, "Jane Wiedlin," produced under the girls' old label of I.R.S.

On Vinyl

Leaving a group that achieved gold and platinum certification with its first LP was daring, to say the least, but Wiedlin's choice to depart seems to have been timely. Once she decided, "I pretty much wanted to sing my own songs," at the end of the Go-Go's Fall 1984 tour, it was less than six months later (spring of '85) that the band called it quits.

Wiedlin's solo effort, completed after five months of serious writing, seems to capture her old group's winning charm with witty lyrics. The album, headlined by the single, "Blue Kiss," is heavily-laden with love songs, some sentimental but most describing the confusion and often emptiness associated with "Modern Romance," another of the LP's tracks: "Make a commitment/Stop running away/Decide forever/For good or better/What's so great about modern romance/What's so neat about fooling around/Taking a heart and running it into the ground/You can keep your modern romance."

Another interesting trademark to Wiedlin's lyrics are their less than subtle references to war and her distaste for it, as in "Goodbye Cruel World" and "Sometimes You Really Get On My Nerves," in which she described anger as "...No weapon we can handle/I never dreamed I could get so mad/Must've stockpiled for this war with you/In the confusion signals mix up/That's when we lose it and it blows up."



Jane Wiedlin rides Go-Go fame to solo career.

"Jane Wiedlin" gives broader rein to the thoughtful, yet hard-hitting lyrics on the artist's modern world perceptions; her somewhat slight voice still has room to grow. Although the album lacks much of the electricity and energy reminiscent of the Go-Go's, "Jane Wiedlin" is definitely worth a listen — maybe two or three.



They call themselves The Lucy Show. No, there's no relation to Ricky or his dizzy wife, and neither their kids nor any of their grandchildren are in the band. The name may be amusing, but The Lucy Show is no laughing matter. It is a group of four, not from Liverpool, yet reeking of a certain Beatles nostalgia. Actually, The Lucy Show is comprised of two Canadians and two Brits whose debut album, "Undone," is featured on the A&M label.

The quartet is serious about its music, which seeks to create tunes "which people could sing over and over. Not nostalgic music — enduring music," says Mark Bandola, co-founder of the

band. He is featured on guitar, keyboards and vocals.

"I tend to write out of mistrust and broken hearts," Bandola adds, "but 'Undone' isn't a depressing album — 'Remain' which Rob (Rob Vandeven, co-founder, bass and vocals) wrote, is an uplifting love song. So while the mood is pretty serious, I don't think it's especially heavy."

"Heavy" may not be the right term to describe The Lucy Show's sound, but the style is definitely hard to pinpoint.

It is a noticeably British-influenced style of music, searching for recognition in a sea of European imports. The band dispenses the typically hollow, pounding beat of "new wave," which sounds as though the singers are a thousand miles away. "Undone" finds The Lucy Show pushing its pop in a very monotonous direction that cannot hope to rival the likes of Depeche Mode. It rather more closely resembles the poppy textures of Madness' "Our House," which could work to The Lucy Show's advantage if they're lucky.

The British-based quartet debuts in the United States with an album that is well-crafted, but contains a rather sullen collection of lean rock originals that are given the urgency they seek by sober lyrics combined with taut arrangements. Larger doses of energy and force in The Lucy Show's format would make Americans more hospitable to the stylish, yet low-key debut group.

Coming soon On Vinyl:

- Don Grolnick on Hip Pocket Records
- Mark Egan also on Hip Pocket
- The Rave Ups on Fun Stuff Records
- Shadowfax on A&M
- Danny and Dusty on A&M
- Propaganda on Island Records
- Shriekback (See them in Davis on the 23rd) on Island Records.

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Buff babes bare their bods

by Ed Morrier
Staff Writer

For those who like controversy, competition, raw human emotion and sex appeal, there is now "Pumping Iron II: The Women," which is all the more fascinating because it deals with real life in the eyes of people.

The film is a documentary that follows four top women bodybuilders as they train for the ultimate women's bodybuilding, the 1985 World Cup Championships in Las Vegas.

Now Playing:
Tower
16th and Broadway 443-1982

"Pumping Iron II" reveals the hopes, dreams and fears of Rachel McLish, Bev Francis, Carla Dunlap and Lori Bowen less through interviews than through simply recording their conversations and expressions as they go about their daily routines.

At times the ever present camera seems intrusive. Filming Lori Bowen's engagement to be married as she and her boyfriend huddle against the Las Vegas skyline is overkill. But

overall the film conveys an honest, if somewhat strange, poignancy.

Australian Bev Francis, the center of controversy at the championships because of her unabashedly masculine physique, is shown as a bitterly entertained her trainers and her hotel room by paged in a scene of her more feminine side.

Also, there is a scene in which Lori Bowen promises her boyfriend, a male stripper, that he won't have to continue his degrading occupation if she wins the \$25,000 first prize. The scene is funny, but it is at the time funny, and bizarre because of the glaring role reversal.

"Pumping Iron II" was made with the audience constantly in mind, as there are several interesting juxtapositions of the competitors relating their opinions of each other, as well as the judges relating their opinions of the competitors and each other, while only the audience can see the overall scene unfolding.

While these various controversies and intrigues add spice to the film, the central theme is, of course, bodybuild-

ing, and there are plenty of shots of these incredible physical specimens posing and pumping iron in the gym. There are a couple of these sequences that are edited to accompany a rock soundtrack, and the overall effect is one of power and beauty.

As the competition nears, it is interesting to watch these antagonists working out together, talking and laughing. While in the tanning salon with champion Rachel McLish, Lori Bowen feels compelled to tell McLish that she developed her own physique to resemble that of the veteran, her idol. McLish graciously accepts the compliment, as Reagan would accept a compliment from Gorbachev.

The World Cup, which is the main motivating factor for the competitors, also gives this film its sense of building momentum. When the competition finally arrives, everything comes together in a fascinating milieu of tau, piled muscle and intense emotion. The ending is spectacular and satisfying, with a surprise twist or two.

"Pumping Iron II" plays today at 2:40, 4:50, 7 and 9:10 and Thursday at 7 and 9:10 p.m.

Sophistication and humor in 'Lady'

by Rhonda Inman
Staff Writer

Love, superstition and bureaucracy are interwoven in "The Lady's Not For Burning," which opened Friday night at CSUS' Playwright's Theatre.

Review

In this surprisingly funny play by Christopher Fry, we find the world-weary wanderer Thomas Mendip asking to be executed for allegedly murdering two men. Suddenly his pleading is interrupted by Jennet Jourdemayne, a lovely young aristocrat who has been charged with turning one of these same men into a dog. Officials prefer to charge her with witchcraft, annoyed at Mendip's wish to die at the town's expense.

Love blossoms as Mendip tries to prove "The Lady's Not For Burning."

Written in a poetic Elizabethan style, the dialogue takes some effort to understand, but the resulting laughs are worth it. In fact, many scenes are so hilarious that the more dramatic ones seem to drag a bit.

Mark Booher gives a fine, energetic performance as Thomas Mendip, the gent with a death-wish. This kind of poetic dialogue can be difficult to pull off, but Booher makes it look easy — in fact he revels in it. Jana Holm, as the accused witch, also displays this skill, and is so believable that the audience worries with her. Ian F. Snider as Hebble Tyson, Ron E. Gilmer as Tappercoom, and Mark Manske as Richard all perform well, bringing their characters to life. As Nicholas, Bruce Ramsey's move-

ments and facial expressions provide some hilarious moments.

A few actors lacked in energy and believability, but the others were strong enough to carry the scenes.

Unlike its neighbor, the University Theatre, the Playwright's Theatre is circular, with seats surrounding the central stage. It is almost as if the audience is sitting outside a window, watching the action as it occurs.

If you don't want any mental exercise, you'd better stay at home and watch "The Dukes of Hazzard." But if you think you are up to it, grab a window seat and see for yourself why "The Lady's Not For Burning." Shows are continuing Thurs. through Sat. at 8 p.m., and Sun. at 2:30, through Nov. 3.

Nut Tree

Halloween celebration continues

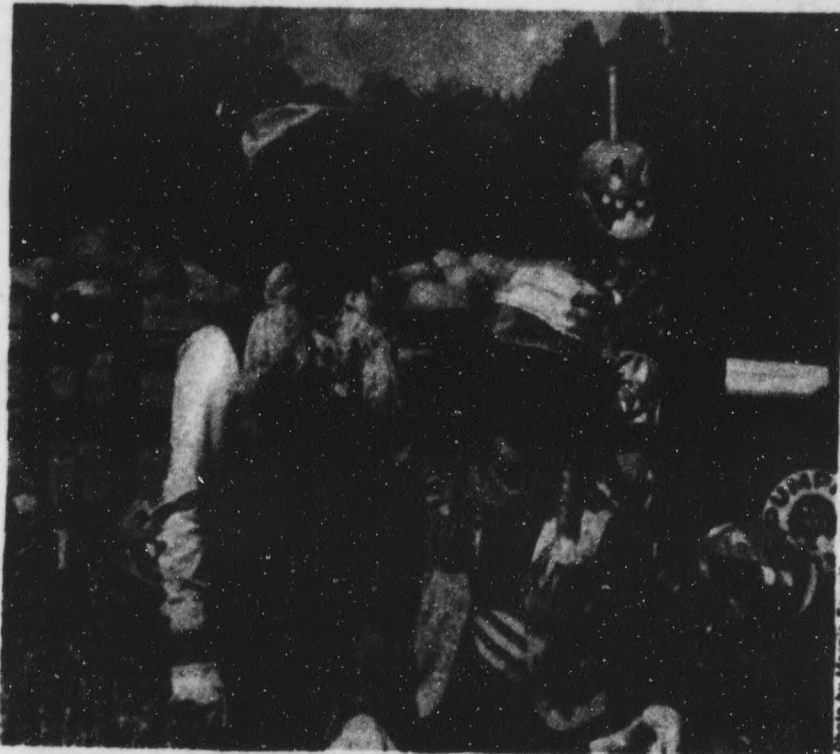
by Margie Tarrell
Staff Writer

Some pumpkin patches just sell pumpkins. Others make pumpkin selling a celebration. The Nut Tree's pumpkin patch is one of the latter.

Like any good patch, this one sells pumpkins in a country atmosphere, complete with hay covering the ground, children petting farm animals and cornstalks growing on the horizon. But the corn in this lot is protected by 250 scarecrows, entries in the Sixth Annual Great Scarecrow Contest. Some are the traditional off-to-see-the-wizard variety; others resemble Rambo. All are competing for \$4,000 in cash and merchandise.

An additional 100 employees joined the regular 600 staff members to help with the Halloween excitement.

• See PUMPKIN, page 14



Scarecrows, jack-o-lanterns and all around Halloween fun abound at The Nut Tree's Pumpkin Days Celebration.

What's Playing

This week at The Tower:

OCTOBER 26	OCTOBER 26	OCTOBER 27 & 28	OCTOBER 29	OCTOBER 30	OCTOBER 31
ST. ELMO'S FIRE 1:00 THE BURNING 1:00	LONG HEAVEN 4:00, 6:15 Bread and Chocolate 2:45, 7:00	70mm FILM FESTIVAL DAVID LEANS DOCTOR ZHIVAGO 1:00, 4:00, 6:15 Star 7:00, 9:00	COMFORT AND JOY 1:00 LOCAL HERO 7:00	THE LION IN WINTER 4:00, 6:15 LONG DAYS JOURNEY INTO NIGHT 2:00, 7:00	THE WICKED WOMAN 1:00 THE WICKED WOMAN 1:00

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Question: In what major motion picture did Randy Quaid make his debut?



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OPINION



Ambassador of the Greeks

Most students know Michael Shahda as an ASI senator, a campus politician who has been involved in a heated debate with ASI President Velma Hall. But the undeclared sophomore is about to take on a new role. It is a self-appointed title, born of frustration about the attacks made on him and his "brothers." It is not a label he has sanctioned or requested, but one I feel best describes the job he is addressing himself to. Henceforth it shall be: Michael Shahda, Ambassador of the Greeks.

At a senate meeting a few weeks ago, a fraternity was assailed for a party flyer that showed a woman holding her bra in her hands in a pose that seemingly offered the garment to an unseen other. The top of the invitation that was passed around campus cried, "Take It Off TEKES!" Michael Shahda is a TEKE (Tau Kappa Epsilon). He squirmed while the critic cited rape statistics and the increase in domestic violence. He squirmed when she linked these crimes to literature that exploited women. But he wasn't uncomfortable. He was furious.

"How can you criticize something and not even know what happened there?" Shahda said later. "We had flyers with men on them too and we had male and female strippers at the party. I find it hard to criticize something when you're not even there."

"Taking it off — it could be taking off your frustrations — you're letting go after a week of studying. It's easy for our critics to ride us for having a good time."

The TEKES have been the target of a lot of criticism on campus, Shahda admitted.

"It's coming from basically two groups of people; those that don't know us and those who wish they were with us but aren't. The basic principles of fraternities lies deeply in brotherhood. It's almost a religion. People outside the fraternities don't know that."

"That feeling of brotherhood doesn't release some fraternities from discipline though. Shahda said Nu Sigma Chi was condemned by the intrafraternity court for throwing a Jim Jones Killer Kool-Aid party. Shahda says he wasn't aware of the party until after it occurred — that was also the time, he said, when critics started in.

"In some areas they (critics) have a valid complaint, but it's the way they deal with it. Nobody talked to Sigma Chi before the incident, nobody asked them, 'Hey, why don't you change your theme?' And nobody approached them afterward to say 'Hey, why did you do that?'"

While Shahda feels critics should be more vocal before the potentially offending incident takes place, Todd Rehuss, Vice-President of Pi Kappa Phi, puts the responsibility with the fraternities.

"They need to think: 'Is this going to be illegal or are we going to be attacked by some group on campus?' It's important to think about what you're doing and maybe ask people. Most fraternities will just ask a couple of guys and they'll say, 'Yeah, that's cool.'"

Rehuss says this attitude has been a positive one for Pi Kappa Phi.

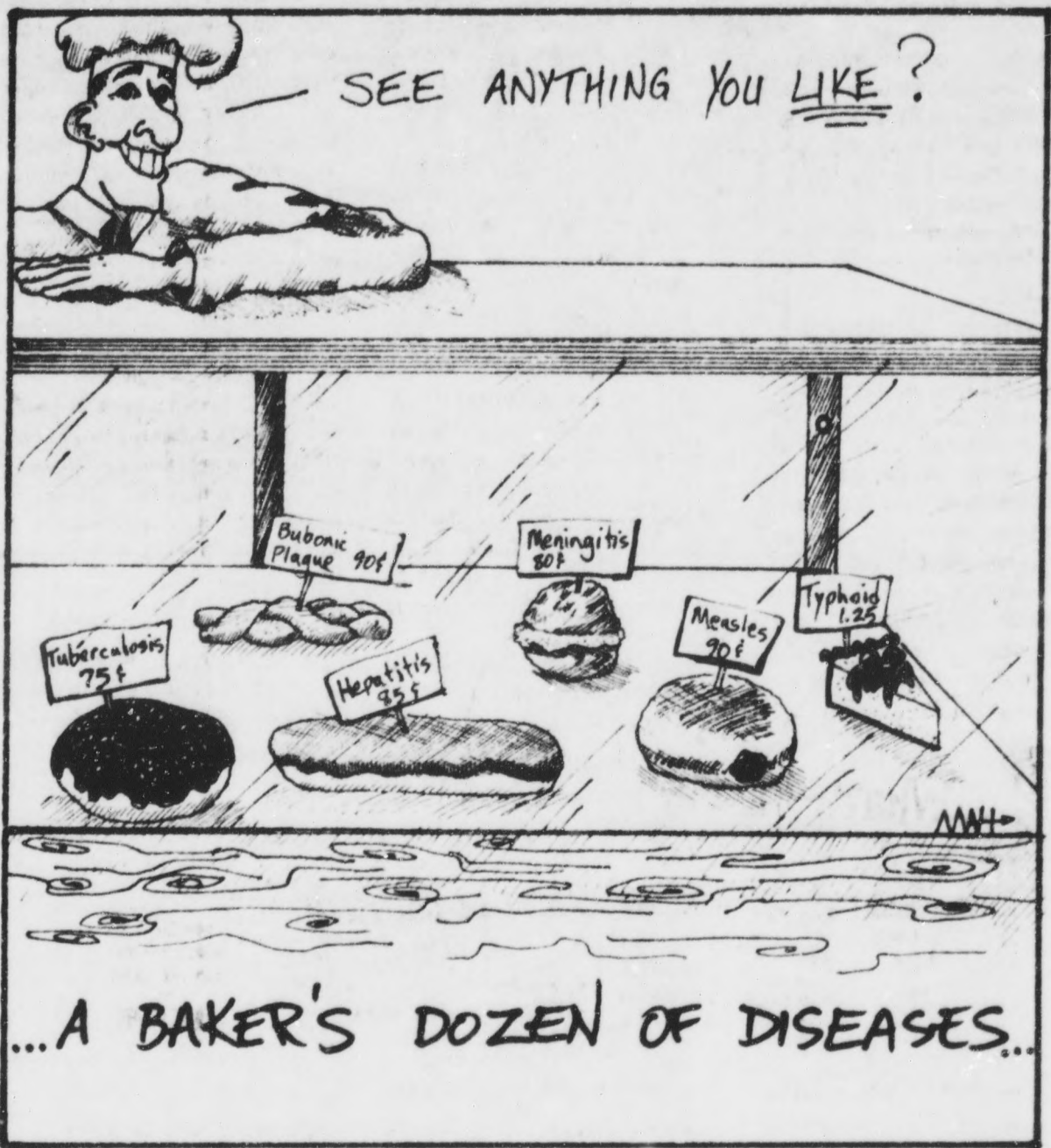
"We've never had any problems — I don't know if it's because we think about it or if we're lucky or what," he says laughing.

Like Shahda, Rehuss does feel the campus has a tainted view of fraternities.

"There is an attitude — people assume we're racists, people assume we're white supremacists. Fraternities have minorities. Some ethnic groups have their own fraternities. Some fraternities even have gay members."

Both Shahda and Rehuss agree that few students know just how active fraternities are in philanthropic causes. Each fraternity has a different pet project — whether it is The Children's Center on campus, blood drives or the handicapped. Shahda stressed that the fraternities didn't want kudos for this type of work — they just want students to know that they do more than "party and chase women." As a means to this end, Shahda plans to introduce more legislation commending fraternities and sororities on campus for their good will work. He plans to extend this action to include all groups on campus but will start with his brothers (and sisters) first.

"I'd like to start with the fraternities because the general attitude when people on campus hear the name of a fraternity is 'Wow, are they going to have another 40-keg party or what?' I'd like to change that. They're all my brothers and I'll stand by them."



Letters

Misunderstanding

Editor,

Misses Shoenberger and Kelly are understandably disappointed at not receiving the pay increase they expected. I apologize for the misunderstanding. However, it is not possible to distribute funds which do not exist.

This University spends more to hire student assistants than is appropriated for that purpose. For example, last year we spent \$1.4 million to pay student assistant salaries while only \$312,000 was appropriated for that purpose. For this reason, the Board of Trustees no longer mandates specific

"across the board" increases.

When we took into account all of the sources of student assistance pay used on this campus, our conclusion was that we could afford a 6.5 percent increase effective with the September/October pay period. The alternative would have been to reduce hours.

Before we have the opportunity to improve student wages next year, we will have completed a study of practices at other universities as well as other employers in the Sacramento area. This should help to ensure that our practices are fair and equitable.

Robert O. Bess
Vice President
Operations and Finance

Too many titles

Editor,

First, the Hornet is looking great! I really look forward to reading each issue.

But I do have one complaint. In last week's issue, I became very confused reading the two commentaries.

The two titles placed in the middle of the stories made them look like four stories, not two, especially since you had headlines on both commentaries. I just thought I'd pass along my comment. Thanks and keep up the good work.

Richard L. Daskam

Letters

Callous treatment

Editor,

I was appalled to read in the Oct. 9 issue of The Hornet ("Animals will be used despite protests") that the faculty members of the CSUS Animal Care and Use Committee refused to allow any discussion from animal rights representatives BEFORE the committee approved the killing of animals in the classroom.

What are the members of the Animal Care and Use Committee trying to hide and why are they afraid to hear what others have to say? Isn't a college campus supposed to be a place for free and open discussion?

These are animals' lives we're talking about, not requests for paper clips and pencils. Animals are living, feeling beings and should not be treated so callously. How can the committee members approve killing animals without discussion?

Keep in mind, too, that these animals are being killed solely for classroom demonstrations. No one at CSUS is doing research that will save human lives, or even make life better for the animals.

According to Dr. Dale Brooks, a UC Davis campus veterinarian and a member of the CSUS Animal Care and Use Committee, even the UCD Medical School is no longer using animals in classroom demonstrations. How can CSUS possibly justify the continued use of animals?

This deplorable practice should be stopped now.

Carol Burnett

Thin images

Editor,

Considering the two pieces offered by Dennis R. Berry recently, I'd say he thinks of high school most of the time. The images he has of women must be as thin as the pages of his Playboy. It must be tough putting women down while pretending they're above us. And heaven forbid a woman arguing with you. It would be as though she stopped dancing, took the paint off her face and tried to be a man. Hope this doesn't rub the pigskin the wrong way but makes someone reconsider 'issues of importance'...

David B. Indreland

Editorial

Lottery's instant losers

Every contest has a catch. With the California State Lottery, it's in the fine print on the back of a lottery ticket: "all tickets, transactions and winners are subject to Lottery Regulations and State Law."

For those people trying to "get ahead" by winning in the lottery, good luck. Instant winners can become instant losers as they see their winnings go to pay back taxes to the state, delinquent child support and alimony, and past due student loans.

This is not to argue that this money should not go to pay off debts to the state. However, these facts are not publicized anywhere on the tickets or in the lottery brochure. It seems only fair that people be made aware before they play the lottery that their names and social security numbers are given to a state auditor if they win.

For those on welfare, winning in the lottery can mean losing their benefits for a month or more, depending on how they spend their winnings. Welfare recipients are limited to a certain amount of personal property (cars, savings accounts, homes), the value of which differs from case to case. If they are over this limit at the beginning of the month, they lose their benefits.

If, for example, a family wins \$1,000 in the lottery on November 2, they must spend all the money before December 1 without increasing their personal property value in order to receive its benefits for that month.

It seems absurd that the people who could stand to benefit most from winning in the lottery must use the money without making improvements or additions to their personal property. It would be fairly difficult to spend \$1,000 or \$5,000 in a month without buying something that would be considered personal property.

Is it fair that people on welfare can, by winning in the lottery, have their benefits taken away and therefore be forced to live on their winnings until they become eligible for welfare again? In other words, is it fair that these people end up no better off than before?

The only people who win the state lottery are the rich. And as usual, the poor lose.

Editorial Vote: 7-5

Letters and Columns Policy

The State Hornet welcomes letters, guest commentaries and cartoons from all political factions on campus but cannot guarantee their publication. All submissions must be typewritten and double-spaced and are due every Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. Letters must not exceed 100 words and commentaries must not exceed 400 words. All submissions must include your true name and phone number, though names may be

withheld upon request or by the discretion of the editor. We reserve the right to edit all material for style, libel, or length. The State Hornet will not assume responsibility for the return of unpublished letters.

Bring all submissions to Building T-KK at CSUS or mail them to Opinion Page Editor, The State Hornet, 6000 J Street Bldg. T-KK, Sacramento, CA 95819.

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THE FUNNIES

TOSSED SALAD

BY MARK HOEHNER



Pete

• continued from page 10

Thousands of words have been spent on the subject of drug and alcohol addiction, but here it seems so actual, new, and dangerously present.

The closing chapters describe how he overcame his downhill slide, his rise out of the darkness of desperation

by overcoming addiction, and the joy of self-realization. (Some people call it growing up.)

By all appearances, it was Townshend's innovative talent for juggling affecting lyrics that helped him express himself more freely and get adjusted to life more easily. Said Townshend on his writing: "It feels like I've written an impossible song for the first time."

But even though music has faded

into the background of his life, Townshend still grabs the old guitar from time to time and strums it into a cassette player. (A new album, "White City" and an accompanying 40-minute video, are due Nov. 1.)

Twenty years of rock 'n' roll have left Townshend well off and a thousand aging scars wiser. But it was the writing that mainly stopped him from hiding the scars behind dark shades and helped him to neutralize time.

Pumpkin

• continued from page 12

Pumpkin carvers, working among grinning jack-o'-lanterns, chat with children who gather to watch. Scarecrow mimes clown with passersby. Live bands perform every weekend. Those who don't want to spend more than the \$1 parking fee will enjoy this free entertainment.

However, the free events do not shatter the Nut Tree's expensive reputation. A 40-foot Ferris wheel and a

miniature train ride send children running for their parents' wallets. Drinks and food, especially the pumpkin ice cream cones, are also hard to resist.

The pumpkins are the Nut Tree's main attraction for many visitors. Prices start at \$1 for the smaller varieties. Pumpkin fans won't want to miss the Giant Pumpkin Contest this Sunday, when the person bringing in the heaviest pumpkin receives \$200.

Although pumpkins are sold everywhere around Halloween, few other places operate carnival-type games

for children, such as "Dunk a Witch" and "Beam a Crow." Few others have a "Haunted Hay" maze for children to crawl through. No other place features a larger scarecrow contest.

The Nut Tree's pumpkin patch is open from 9 a.m. to dusk, throughout October. Anyone wishing to simply buy a pumpkin and leave may not want to make the 30-minute drive towards Vacaville off Interstate 80 to visit the patch. But people anxious to celebrate Halloween should be pleasantly surprised. Have a great time!

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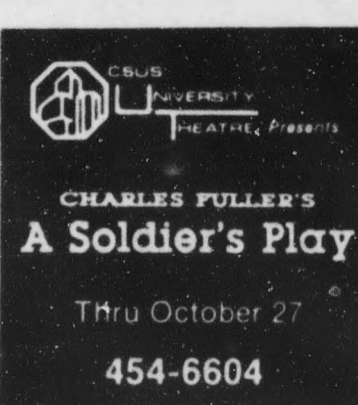
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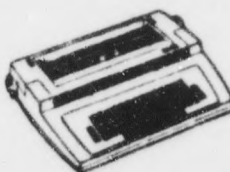
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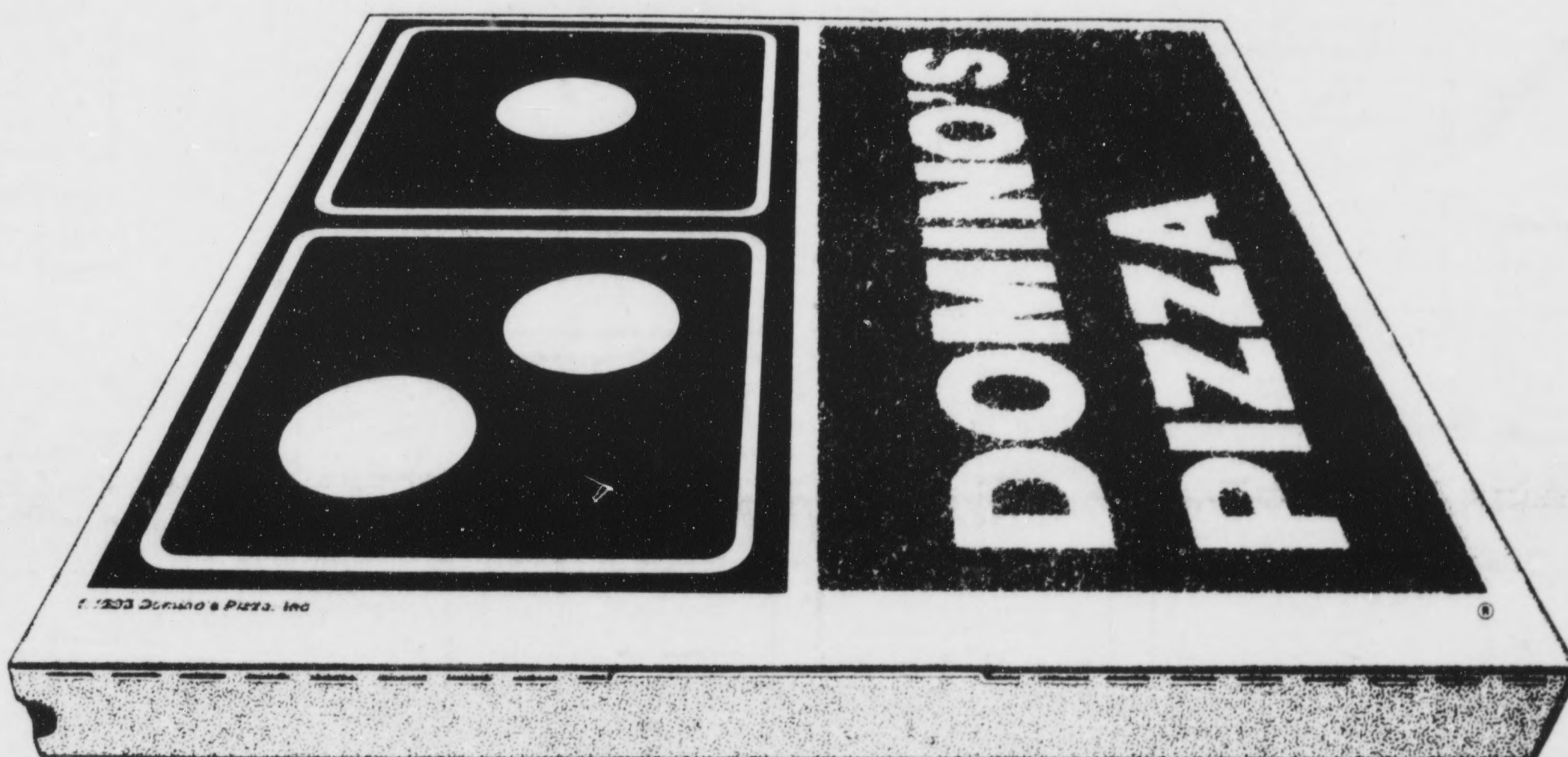
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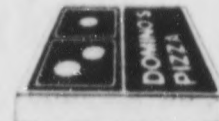
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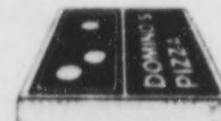
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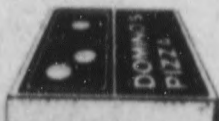
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